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the above mark placed opposite their as well discontinue his reiteration of these names, will know that the time for which statements that we have shown to be false they subscribed has expired.

vertising, for this paper.

In the last Free Press, of June 7th, H. C. Clapp simply repeats a few of signed we will prove to him, from the his fulse statistics, most of which we have Records, beyond a doubt, that every stateheretofor: shown to be false; but he dare ment of H. C. Clapp, to which we have not attempt to vindicate himself from the alluded is just as fraudulent and false as charge of "swindling the county in his we have represented. And that the charofficial capacity" in IS53, which we have ges which we have made against him of so abundantly proved against him. His defrauding the county are literally true. last effort may, with propriety be termed a "fizzle;" for it is only a stale repetition of statements, most of which we have shown to be false, without even an attempt on the "Nephew of his Uncle" revenge the ancient his part to invalidate our contradiction of grudge of France, and his present jealousies and

\$225,36 more for the years 1855, '56 and Admiral? The English papers are seriously con-'57, than Mr. Briggs did for the three sidering the probabilities of a war. They declared years previous to 1855?"

And again he says:

Blackman knows that in 1856 and 1857 and never threatens England, but is working with the Treasurer received a salary of \$600 prodigious activity. The French fleet will number besides \$25,36 extra which was paid for within a year, 150, effective serew ships of war .stationary, etc , and that Mr. Briggs for These steamships, all of great speed are composed the (his) two last years received a salary of 35 line of battle ships (29 will be constructed quence of the hostlities of the wild Indiof \$500 and furnished his own wood and this year, and nime of them will be especially of ans, and advices of friendly Indians, the

distinct affirmations.

ease all that was allowed for blank books binding tax lists and returns, express charges and postage on blanks, etc., rec'd.

charges and postage on blanks, etc., rec'd. charges and postage on blanks, etc., rec'd. not fail to use to the atmost. form Auditor General and sent to town The belief seems to be gaining ground, both in great chief out West, had sent a delega- ocratic party. Should an active canvass

received a salary of 8600 for 1656 and that Louis Napoleon has inherited all the hatred scent on the frontiers. This is a move on John Harmon, and hundreds of other that person, and upon showing his author.

for court house and \$1,50 paid for sawing wood for court house etc., etc. Mr. Clapp | Tax Brooklin Eagle treats its readers to the following the multitude of Indians be. | People, who are independent of this influful to say nothing about that.

lent manner of stating them.

But another thing which the Doctor Senate .- [N. V. Tribune. wants to know is, "Why the printing for THE SLAVEOCRACY AND LABOR .- On 1856 and 1857 cost the county \$256,96 the 3d inst., Mr. Grow moved to suspend more than for the two years 1853 and the rules so that he might introduce a 1851?"

ing, etc., for 1856 and 1857 was \$388,17, fered for sale, so as to give to the settler and the amount allowed for the same purpose, for 1853 and '51, was 8327,93. Only about 300 difference, instead of 8256,96 di and the amount allowed for the same pur. a precedence of the speculator; which as stated by Mr. Clapp. Well, that is always: the Slavocratic is somewhat greater than was apportioned the occupation of Rome by our victorious think that the dispatches from Gov. Cumabout as near the truth as we could exabout as near the truth as the truth as

allowed for printing, etc., for the last two The Advertiser is mistaken with years, was paid to the publisher of the regard to the result of Lewis Campbell's Pare Paw Free Press, notwithstanding a and Vallingham sworn in. So we under-I was majority of the members of the Board stand it; and Val was let in on the testiof Supervisors were Republicans. This mony of a negro! It made some of the was a courtesy on the part of the Republi-em Supervisors, such as they had no read en Supervisors. s in to expect from the democrats under corn,' and Val got his seat .- Adrian Exgualliz circumstances, but for which the positor,

Free Press and its co-adjutors ought to be the last ones to reproach them.

One other question Mr. Clapp propounds, viz: "Why has \$4,125 more been expended for the years 1855, '56 and '57 than for the three years previous to 1855?" We answer that Mr. Clapp has not shown a particle of proof that such was the case, or that there is any more truth in that statement than in the others which he has made, and which we have shown to be so Subscribers receiving their papers with utterly devoid of truth. Mr. Clapp might and deceptive, unless he can produce some Mr. C. P. Sweet is authorized to re- evidence to refute what we have stated .ceive subscriptions, and contract for ad- As we have before said, so we say again, that if any reliable and candid man of the Democratic party will call on the under-

S. H. BLACKMAN.

Will There Be War I

Will France keep peace with England, or wil indignities by executing the sudden blow at England, which Napoleon the Frst would have attempt that England must be prepared not only for war but for surprise. The blow, it is believed, if it comes at all, will come suddenly and unawares .-"The Editor of the Northerner and They note the fact that Napoleon III says nothing superior speed to any in the English pavy.) 45 In the above quotations there are al. frigates, 40 corvettes and 30 small steam. Never doned the expedition. will France have possessed so magnificent a fleet

most as many falsehoods as there are The English papers note these facts, and recal who has been trading with the Camanthe position of affairs when the first Napoleon ches for twenty years, started a few weeks In the first place the Treasurer did not meditated his descent on the English coast-a crit- ago with goods on a trading expedition to receive \$225, more for 1855, '56 and '57, | ical period in the history of England, when, as the the Camancha Nation, and after traveling than Mr. Briggs did for the three years ablest English writers all admit, nothing but an several days, was met by a company of accident saved her from the most imminent peril.— friendly Indians who had been to the previous to 1855. In order to make that They observed that France is even in better condi-showing Mr. Clapp included in the first tion to deliver such a sudden blow at her old en-

officers, etc., etc. And, although the England and in France, that the alliance cannot tion, who had told them that this great last long. It is thought that Napoleon, environed chief was to make war on the people of Democratic State Convention of Michigan same kind of charges were allowed to Mr. as he is by assassias, enmeshed in plots, and with the United States, and that he was able to it is hardly possible to conceive the im-Briggs, as Mr. Clapp well knows, yet he an opposition already bold and strong, and gain poison the whole atmosphere, and kill the portant results that would arise. Certain has excluded such allowances from the begishative bother, will be first like to be leaved by thousands. The wild tribes amount which he says MrkB. received, and stated his bare salary.

In the Democracy of the State, under the State, under the Democracy of the State, under the Democracy of the D Again it is false, that the Treasurer over he or his organs may say, the English feel disn and Red rivers, preparing for a de-For 1855 the Treasurer received a sal- much doubt that such a war would be popular in to protect the frontier States. ary of \$500, for three fourths of the year France. Neither the French army or people love The Indians on the reserve with Major 1856 he rec'd, at the rate of 8600 per the English much more than in the days of Agin- Neighbors have all joined the wild bands 1856 he rec'd, at the rate of 8600 per annum, and for the balance of 1856 and mainly humbug. Shameful as it is for two leading have killed some of the frontier settlers 1857 -at the rate of \$559. The "Extra" christian nations of Europe, in the nineteenth and stolen a number of horses. Major that the Doctor talks about was princi- century, it is doubtless true that a war with Eng Neighbors had raised a company of whites pally for such items as we have mentioned land would be the most popular step of Napoleon's and friendly Indians to pursue them. above, including \$3,50 for reparing chairs played on the other side of the channel. [New Haven Palladium.

made to Mr. Briggs. The "Extras" al- "Sonator Summer has gone once more to Europe camps and Jodges extend for 150 to 200 lowed Mr. Brings for 1853 and 1854 and has addressed a valedictory letter to his con- miles. The Delawares, Shawnees, and amount to \$17,50; but Mr. Clapp is care- from the caping he received; and that if he had company to return. thought he was to be so long under its influece he | The settlers apprehend trouble from What we have said in regard to the would have resigned, but he, wished to expose the these wild tribes, and the Kickapoo Instatement of Mr. Clapp of the amounts bideous barbarism of Slavery, and considered that dians are at Fort Arbuckle, intending to relatement of Mr. Chapp of the amounts his vacant chair would be a perpetual speech; or in profect the public property there. In the public to the Treasurers, & true in every resorber words, that his sore head would be good neighborhood of Arbuckle there is great spect in regard to his statement of the Black Republican capital, and a such be would consternation, and the people live in conamount paid the Clerk's for the respec-tive periods mentioned. We have an-swered these same charges before, but Mr. Clapp takes no notice of our answer higher tribunal than public opinion, Samuer's the Albquerque company was there, to asnot ecca so much as to deny his feauda- howling has purvised the event and outlived pub- certain the true state of affairs, and the

The whole amount allowed for print- after their survey, before they shall be of- for 1857.

contested sent. Campbell was ousted and

MORE SWINDLING BY THE SHERIFF IN 1853!!

FURTHER DISCLOSURES.

In a bill of items allowed by the Board of Supervisors to E. O. Briggs in June, 1853, we fin! the following items:

" March 7, To advanced to sheriff for expenses in conveying con-

viet to Jackson." - - "9.00" " March 18, Advanced to sheriff for expenses in going to arrest prisoner." - - " 5,00"

In H. C. Clapp's Bill allowed in Oct-1853, we find the following items: "March 7, To taking J. White

to Jac'son and disbursements. 31,25" "March 18 and 19, To time and

expenses in arresting Jas. Rayborn, 12,00" the county paid him.

Here again sheriff Clapp got \$40,25 for Treasurer, for which he gave no credit, of all parties. b tter "subside."

20,000 Indians on the Plains -- Determined Hostilities against the Whites.

From the Fort Smith Times Extra, April 14. Col. A. McKissiek, agent for the Witchita Indians, and Woods B Rogers, of the Albuquerque expedition, arrived to-day, and we learn from them, that in cousecompany for Albuquerque reluctantly aban-

Jessie Chisholm, a half-blood Cherokee,

Chisholm remonstrated with the Albuouerque company about going on the expedition, as it was next to impossible to knows that similar allowances were towing exhibition of brutality and rufficultum: tween Arbuckle and Albuburque. Their stiments, in which he says be has not recovered other friendly Indians, also advised the

Apportionment of School Moneys.

The Superintendent of Public Instruc-

The counties having the greatest num-

\$2211,50; Allegan, 1066,00.

FROM NEW-ORLEANS. THE REVOLUTION CONSUMATED.

THE MAYOR RESIGNS.

A NEW POLICE PORCE APPOINTED.

New-Orleans, Friday, June 4, 1858. The Mayor's forces are yet unorganized and all remains quiet. Great preparations are being made by both parties The forces of the Vigilance Committee are under command of Major. J. K. Dunean, late of the United States, Army, and are well organized and drilled. A cricis is expected to day.

The city papers are divided in opinion, The Picayune and Crecent being in favor of the city, and The True Delta and Delta in favor of the Vigilance Committee, while the rest are neutral.

10 a, m .. - The excitement is increasing. The Mayor has issued orders to ar-There are no credits for the amounts rest John Maginnis, of The True Delta, advanced by Mr. Briggs and for which and the opponents of the Committee declared that if Le is taken they will hang him. Maginnis takes it coolly.

Noon .-- The Vigilance Committee offertaking one person to Jackson, and \$17 ed to resign provided the City will vest for two days time and expenses; and got the Police authority in their hands, which the City refused to do. If the Committee succeeded Gerald Stith's Na-Committee succeeded, Gerald Stith's Naed and paid to him, when he had already tive American party will be killed. The received \$14 of the amount from the Vigilance is nevertheless composed of men

but concealed it from the Board. This is A rumor is current on the streets that a the man that is going to use up the "Court House Hell Hounds" for wind "Court House Hell Hounds" for swind- noted ruffians to the Vigilance Committee ling the People. O consistency, where is and that five hundred men on each side He asks "why the Treasurer received ed but for the disobedience and cowardice of an thy blush? We think the Doctor had will be sworn as Police. I have been refused admittance to the City Hall and

have just taken possession of Canal street. They are said to be marked by the Vigilance Committee for punishment.

2 p. m .- The Vigilance Committee are triumph. The Mayor has resigned the Municipal

authority into their hands. The city is quiet and the crowd has withdrawn from Canal street The Committee have appointed a special police of

over a thousand men. Senator Stewart and the Future.

tor Smart, on his return to Michigan, Expresses conveying the information and grins, will canvass the State in vindication of asking for assistance arrived at Lawrence They told the friendly Indians that the inent gentleman connected with the Dem- and the border counties of Missouri. transpire before the holding of the next sas policy of the present administration. He direct and immediate result of this Montgomery informed him (the Marshal) movement would be to place the State that all the depredations had been comno innate strength with the masses of the and other Southern leaders. of its recipients. This is an incontestible Territory, and was understood to be en fact, disguise it as they may by "pepular route for Georgia. It is supposed Gover- rebellion of the native population, stated demonstrations" or the exultant tone of nor Denver will offer a reward for his apa venul press. On the other hand the re- prehension, and that if he can be found, cent course of Senator Stuart has been proper steps will be taken to bring him to eminently popular, and especially so with justice.

tions of a politician. -Kal. Tel.

he sympathy. A man with such an exceedingly messenger brought in a Keechi chief, who terviews with the French Emperor of ness with the government. We have not denied, that the salaries tender examine ought to keep a decent tongue in informed him that it was a fact that all late; and as a pamphlet—written by him his head. A Democrat would have his head broken the wild Indians were combined, that was upon the subject of the facility with which of the Clerk and Treasurer had been in- a descent might be made in England, and ereased, but have all along admitted it, Had Summer graduated at Tammany Hall be ved at Fort Arbuckle a week last Tues- the case with which that country might and have stated a reason for it; and whether our reason was a good one or not, the doctor seems rather both to attack it.

Has summer graduated at reason for it; and would have taken all be get as a friendly joke."

—Mr. Summer is doubtless thankful that he did graduate at any place where bludgeoning a graduate at any place where bludgeoning a man to death's door is regarded "as a friendly joke."

The thickness of skull that would have taken all be get as a friendly joke."

War parties were prowling about being the secret round of the political salons, it has been supposed that these interviews had been sought by Girardin to expose tween Fort Arbuckle and Fort Belknap, had been sought by Girardin to expose mention is made in them of it. At that He has not attempted to refute it, or reply to it.

qualified him to "graduate" at Tammany Hall stead as a world not have so well fitted him to stand as a world not have so well fitted him to stand as a stealing horses and killing the whites and his ideas upon the same subject. The tenor of the pamphlet, which is kept a tenor of the pamphlet, which is kept a for private distribution only, may be judged, when addressed to the Emperor, it tion has just completed the apportionment ber that the event of your imperial Majes- the last of May-so the army is doubtless joint resolution that the public lands shall of the Primary School Interest Moneys ty's reign is yet to come. No Austarlitz, the last of the last of the public lands shall of the Primary School Interest Moneys ty's reign is yet to come. No Austarlitz, there now. It is quite certain, however, remain open to pre-emption for ten years for the year 1858, based upon the returns no Leipsie, no army, and with a navy that dispatches from Gov. Cumming to pature of New York, on Thursday last. In consequence of the financial embarrassment which is so widely felt throughthe State of the financial embarrassment which is so widely felt throughbrilliant than these. Even the pallid
brilliant than these, Fiven the pallid
brilliant than these than the pallid than the about as near the truth as we could expect from him, after seeing his other stateparty talk loud or their love for the number of children anything is to be done for his benefit, they give him the cold being nearly thirteen thousand more this which shall render your Majesty's reign the result of Napoleon which the apportionment is based being nearly thirteen thousand more this which shall render your Majesty's reign than that of Napoleon which the apportionment is based being nearly thirteen thousand more this begins with the July number. Now is the time to subscribe. Terms, \$2,00 per annum; or, Eight year than last, the apportionment just even more glorious than that of Napolcon soon see how this is. It all may be a re-

> ORDERED TO THE GULF.-The frigate Wabash THE CREVASSE AT NEW ORLEANS,-She is now in command of Commodore Lavallette, strayed.

Eleven Men Murdered in Kansas.

We have just received news of the horrible murder of eleven men in Kansas who were shot down in cold blood by a party of ruffians. The party of murderers consisted of twenty-five men, eight of them lived in Kansas and seventeen in Missouri, most of them in the vicinity of West Point, just over the border, which much interest. In the house of Commons has been the seat of a Blue Lodge, and Mr. Cardwell had withdrawn his motion which was formerly the rendezvous of the censuring the Government for the publicainvading army led by Gen. Clark. The tion of the despatch to the Govrnor-Genleaders of the party were Brockett and eral. The Derby ministry had thus Hamilton, who have had a prominent part achieved a virtual triumph. in all the Border-Ruffian violence of Another important item of intelligence Southern Kansas, and the latter of whom is that the King of Naples had in effect was one of Buford's meu. On the morn-rejected the demands of England for ining of the 19th of May this party made demnity to the imprisoned engineers of their appearance at the store of Mr. Camp- the Cagliari. Naples was actively probell at the Trading-Post on the military ceeding with her military defences road from Fort Scott to Fort Leavenworth, There is nothing later from India. where it crosses the Osage River, some A detachment of the telegraphic corps fifty miles north of Fort Scott, and there- with the Atlantic Telegraph Co., came in fore quite removed from the recent trou- the American en route to New Foundland bles there. They took Mr. Campbell to make preparations for landing the cable prisoner, and then proceeded along the at Trinity Bay. road for two miles and a half north, till | The telegraphic fleet had assembled at they had taken twelve in all. These men Plymouth, and would sail on the experiwere taken when at their work, unarmed, mental trip in a few days. It consists of been implicated in any of the troubles of and Porcupine. Kansas, and some of them were recent im- The London Times argues that the Claymigrants. The only resistance encount on Bulwer treaty is permanent and there tered appears to have been from a black- is no power on either side to abrogate it. smith, who refused to be taken prisoner. The new steamer, Nova Scotia, had fired upon the Ruffians, killed Brockett's reached Liverpool. She leaves June 2d horse, slightly wounded the rider, and ef- to-day, for Quebec. fected his escape. The prisoners being Strong gales on the N. W. coast of Irctaken into a deep ravine in a skirt of tim- land, had caused the loss of many fishing ber, were there ordered to form into line, vessels and it is feared 50 lives. prisoners fell to the ground. Four were of Montenegro. tims, rode off leaving them all for dead .- continue her policy of conciliation. The man who was unburt then ran back | Letters from Italy say that various gorand gave the alarm. The news of course ernment are making preparations against spread fast. The murders were commit- an apprehended Mazzini rising. ted about 1 o'clock, and before mid-night | Conspiracies are said to have been dis-300 men had assembled at the post; but covered in several towns in Spain. except Capt. Montgomery and his men. The Turks are said to have had 2000 We hear it currenly reported that Sena- they were very ill-provided with arms .- killed in the battle with the Montene-

From the St. Louis Democrat, June 1.

of England which rears of deadly conflect had en the part of Brigham Young to draw off prominent Democrats, who never have ity to capture him, he was himself taken the resolutions and in favor of the Governgendered in the breast of his Uncle. Ner is there the United States troops from Utah to endorsed and never will endorse the Kan-prisoner by Montgomery, on Thursday ment. The battle was opened in the policy of the party wholly in the hands of mitted by Hamilton, who was at the head Mr. Stuart and his friends, while the of the remnant of the gang of robbers strenth of the supporters of the Adminis- formerly under the command of Buford, tration would sink into an insignificance and who have been prowling through the unworthy of observation. The strength Territory and in Missouri, ever since the of the Administration in Michigan is invasion of Kansas by the Georgians and influenced some votes. Mr. Layard gives based simply upon its patronage. It has South Carolinians under Buford, Wilkes,

the sineere and genuine advocates of popular sovereignty. Hence we say, that if Senator Stuart carries out the policy as the conduct of the government officials ting subject. The news from other parts above indicated, it will present more of and hangers-on about the land office to be of Europe by this arrival is not of an imthe characteristics of the triumphal march | most insulting to persons of free state pro- | portant character. of a conqueror, that of the self-vindica- clivities, who visit the land office for preemption purposes. In all probability, the place will be destroyed. Efforts are being Annexing Fugland to the French Crown, made by the inhabitants to have the land things, and it being a part of their duty office removed to some place where protect to keep our people informed in reference Emile Girardin has had several inter- tion can be given to those who have busi- to matters of a general interest, please te'l

From Utah.

about the news from Salt Lake about the Buren County? time nothing was known there of what was strict secret from the public and is printed fort mately, a row between the Governor speare says, "the age and body of time, and Gen. Johnston, and no official inter- its form and pressure." course between them. The letters state opens thus: "Let your Majesty remem- that Johnston would march to Salt Lake which now stands first in Europe, your Secretary Cass have come through, which Perenson's Magazine.—The July number of

ber of children, stand in the following formerly the flag ship of Commodore Paulding and The great Ball crevasse above New Crorder; Wayne, Lenawee, Oakland, Wash- under command of Capt Frederick Engle who leans is said to have overflowed ferty plan- The Leavenworth Constitution was probatenated by the leans is said to have overflowed ferty plantenaw, Calhoun, Kent, Hillsdale, Jackson, No other counties with the capture of Walker and tations, and destroyed cane enough to bly adopted by the people of Kansas at son. No other counties return over 8000 his fillbusters, has been ordered to the Gulf and make 23,000 hhds, of sugar. The Her. the election on the 18th inst. A heavy Coast of Cuba. She has been in readiness for use bert crevasse has been stopped, but not vote was not polled, but, according to es-Van Buren has 4483 children and gets for several days, and is only waiting sailing orders until large amounts of property were de-

FOREIGN NEWS

ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA

Halifax, June 2.

The political news by this arrival is of

and without resistance. They had not Niagara, Agamemnon, Valerius, Gorgon,

which was the first intimation of the fate | The Turkish Government is said to that awaited them. The command was have consented to a settlement with Moncannot vouch for the reliability of the rethe horsemen discharged their muskets, from its Ambassador in Paris, stating that 1 p. m.—Fifty men with two cannons loaded with buck-shot and ball at a dis- if the Porte did not arrange it, France tance of five paces, and the whole twelve | would formally recognize the independence

> dead and seven others wounded, one of It is stated that the King of Naples has whom was afterward killed by the ruffia is. applied to the Czar for a passport. He Only one escaped unhurt. The murder- said he was fearful of France and could ers, after rifling the pockets of their vic- no longer be sure that England would

Liverpool Markets. — Breadstuffs the policy he has persued in Congress on on the 23d. The murderers were sup- Messrs Richardson & Co., state that the the Kansas question, and that in this ef- posed to have taken refuge at West Point, weather continued favorable for the crops

Wheat-dull and sales unimportant.

Later by the Africa.

The Cunard steam-ship Africa, from Liverpool on the 15th inst., brings us A gentleman, a resident of Kansas, who three days later intelligence from Europe begistative besties, will be forced into some foreign knowing that the troops have been with and cordially endorsed by nine-tenths of vs. that the United States Deputy Mar-

> Commons by Mr. Cardwell; but here, as most people articipated, the debate had to be adjourned. It would be resumed on the ensuing Monday, when, in all probability, a vote would be taken. In connection with this subject, it is to be observed that an address delivered by Mr. Layard, recently returned from India, has probably much valuable information upon affairs in Hindostan. He thinks that misgovernment and more particularly the recent auence, and care but little for the ipse dixit recent horrible murders, had fled from the nexation of Oude, were immediate causes of an outbreak-which he speaks of as a with the deliberate purpose of exterminating the dominant race. An article from the London Times on the Atlantic Telegraph enterprise and its successful prose-

> > Mr. Editor.—As Editors are understood to have knowledge of a good many us, what is to be done in Paw Paw, on the coming 4th of July? And also, when There appears to be nothing definite and where will be the next Fair for Van

> > > June 10th, 1858. Yours &c., ONE OF THE PEOPLE.

"Public opinion," says a writer, "is just what the people of the day make

was elected regent of the University, in place of Hon. John Greig, deceased, by the legis-

made, gives only 50 cents to the scholar, the First, whose fate it would so nobly port started at Leavenworth, to help pass copies for \$10,00. Address Chas. J. Peterson, 308 the appropriation bill through Congress. | Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. A specimen may

> THE LEAVENWORTH CONSTITUTION .-was decisive.